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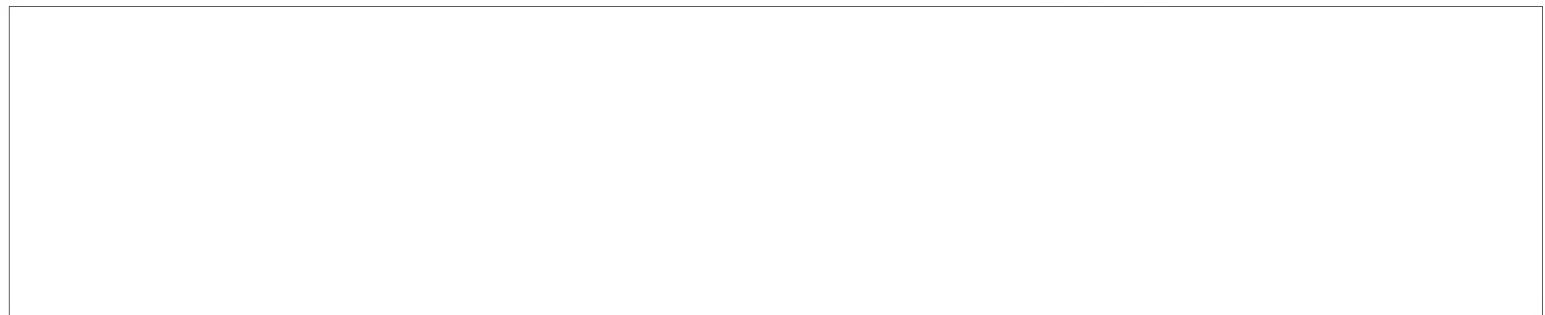
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Zaklady Metalowe No 3.

1. [Redacted]
2. "For purposes of camouflage the name of this plant gets changed from time to time:  
  - In 1949 it was called Fabryka Silników Lotniczych 'Fasil'.
  - From 1950 to autumn 1951, Panstwowe Zaklady Lotnicze.
  - From autumn 1951 to January 1953, Wytwórnia Sił Zbrojnych Komunickiego No 3.
  - ↳ Since January 1953 [as of May 1953], Zaklady Metalowe No. 3.
3. "It was known in the plant that there were altogether five such plants in Poland.  
No 1 is situated at Okęcie in Warsaw. No 4 is at Bzesczow. [Redacted]
4. "The plant building in Psie Pole is E-shaped and pretty old. It is said to have been a former German munitions factory, operated with slave labour. This is apparently true as the walls are still covered with inscriptions written by the slave workers in all sorts of languages. There are still barracks on the plant grounds. They are not used now and are being torn down one by one.

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5. "The grounds are surrounded with a wall which has barbed wire on top and watch towers every 50-60 metres. The towers have machine guns and searchlights which rotate by night. The front of the plant faces the Olechnica highway, and is close to the local railway station. To get to the plant from town one takes the bus from Bial-Zelenski to Bierutowska. A special railway siding leads to it from the station. The plant production is loaded into cars on this siding by night. It is packed in large boxes inscribed with the words: 'Careful! Glass!' Diesel engines which make very little noise are used to move the freight cars.

6. "The plant has 3000 workers, of whom 2000 are civilians, the rest soldiers.

7. [redacted] it produces YAK motors and artillery shells  
the plant also makes chronometers, anemometers, petrol gauges for planes and SHL motors for motorcycles.

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8. "Almost the entire management and technical staff of the plant is Soviet: colonels, majors, captains, airmen, etc. Only a few are Polish and these are of low rank: only one is a major; the rest are young subalterns.

9. "The entrance of the plant is guarded by industrial guards (Straz Promyslowa). The towers on the walls are manned by the KBW. Every worker has two passes: one for the main entrance and another for his own department. The workers may not enter any departments other than their own. The tools are handed out by special trustees who may circulate from one department to another. There is a special anti-sabotage bureau, the referat wojskowy. [redacted] As copper is a metal in short supply, the screws were carefully counted.

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10. "About every tenth worker is searched on leaving the plant. Each worker when he is hired must sign an obligation that for five years after leaving he will keep absolute silence on everything he has seen or heard at the plant. The obligation also states that should he break this promise, he will be tried by a military tribunal for the disclosure of military secrets. Most of the workers at the plant are young people, because the authorities apparently hope that they will be more loyal than the old workers. They are not given any political instruction worth mentioning, but discipline is purely military.

In January 1952

[redacted] Soviet norms were introduced. Nobody could earn more than 600 zl. any longer; my wage dropped to 400 zl.

The other young workers, about 75% of the total work force, got the same idea but were not permitted to leave.

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ENCLOSURE (A): Layout sketch  
with legend

of Zaklady Metalowe No 3

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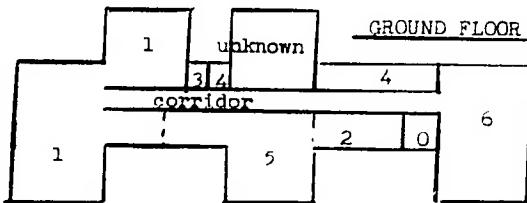
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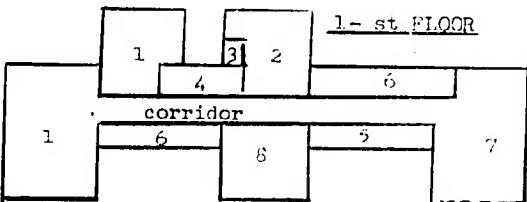
## Orientation sketch

partly of a communication equipment plant, now called Zaklady Metalowe No 3 in Wroclaw: Psie Pole, in Poland.

(This plant was called since the autumn 1951 "Wytwornia Sprzety Komunikacyjnego" - communication equipment plant - but in January 1953 certain parts of this plant were renamed into Zaklady Metalowe No 3 (Metal plant No 3))

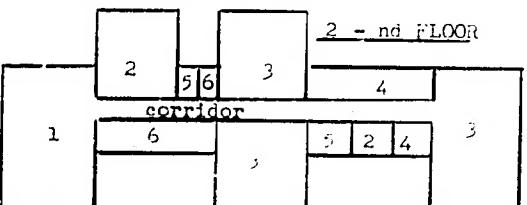


1. (S) production of main parts of the "YAK" engines
2. (KT) technical control
3. (OKT) Final technical control
4. (W) Room for lending tools
5. (TM) Repairs under own management
6. (B) Offices (with the inscription: Zaklady Metalowe Nr 3)
0. Main entrance

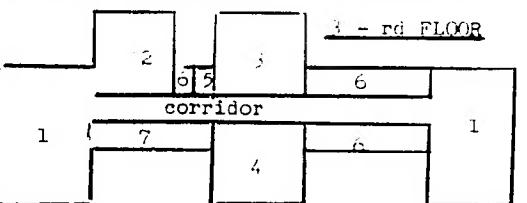


1. (S) As on the ground floor
2. (TT) Construction department
3. Archives
4. (Ws) Tool lending room
5. (RW) Military "reterat" (section)
6. (B) Offices
7. Reading and recreation room
8. Unknown

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1. (M) Assembly hall of engines
2. (PA) Unknown
3. (TN) Tool making hall
4. (T) Room for special workers assigned to supply plans and tools
5. (W) Tool lending room
6. Offices



1. Not yet put into operation (in January 1953)
2. (PN) Production of sparking plugs
3. (PM) Production of magnetics
4. (PP) Precision works
5. (KT) Technical control
6. (B) Offices
7. (OKT) Final technical control

Note: Figures (1,2,...) are used only on this sketch, while letters (n g TN, in parenthesis) are the same as were used in the plant, at least up to January 1953.

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